

7th Annual C.C.C. Reunion
Watoga State Park
Marlinton, W Va



WELCOME!

Agenda for June 14, 1997

- 9:00 AM** Registration
(Please register)
- 10:00 AM** Raising of colors
(Pledge of Allegiance)
- 10:15 AM** Welcome all
Memorial
New Members of Hall of Fame
- 11:10 AM** Speaker: Mr. Joseph L. DeCenzo
Southeast Regional Director of NACCA
- 11:30 AM** Business Meeting
Election of New Officers
- 12:30 PM** Lunch
- 2:30 PM** Dismiss

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History of the CCC

The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) came into being shortly after Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in March 1933. It was terminated in 1942 as the United States entered World War II. The CCC was considered to be the most successful emergency program of the Roosevelt administration.

During this period of over nine years, approximately three million young men (enrollees) served in the program plus another million or so military personnel, state personnel, educational advisors and other supervisory personnel.

At the peak of the program in 1936, there were 650,000 enrollees on duty located in 2,700 CCC camps throughout the nation.

The billions of trees planted, the millions of acres of land reclaimed; the park, bridges, dams, and fire trails built; plus all the other projects, are still much in evidence today.

Equally important, the CCC took millions of unemployed young men off the streets, gave them hope, helped them to be self-supporting and build self-respect and taught them how to be men. Men learned to read and write, obtained diplomas, learned a trade. A large percentage served their country honorably and with distinction in World War II. Most went on to be outstanding citizens and a credit to their country and communities.

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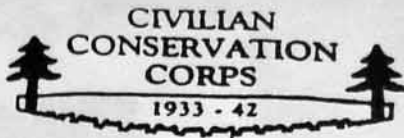
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April 1997

NEWSLETTER

All Ex-C.C.C.ers
Friends and Family of
Watoga State Park
Marlinton WV 24954

Our annual C.C.C. reunion is fast approaching. Come join us for a exciting and enjoyable experience. This is a time for all Ex-C.C.C.ers, Friends, and Families of Watoga State Park to come together for renewing old friendships, make new ones and reminisce of days past. We will have a special guest speaker with us for the day. The Hall of Fame will have two new members added this year.

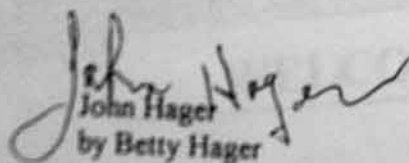
We will be having an election of officers. Please vote and support the new candidates. The present officers are as follows: President John Hager, Vice-President Nap Holbrook, Treasurer Don Wilson, and Assistant Treasurer Herbert G. McClure, Jr. Board members are as follows: Ed Hager and David Holbrook.

Looking back to past registers to see guests from several states represented, it is very encouraging that they return to revisit the camp sites after fifty plus years to share the C.C.C. experience and history for future generations.

The program starts at 10:00 am so mark your calendars for June 14, 1997 and bring your cameras, camcorders and your C.C.C. buddies. Meat will be provided for a picnic lunch or you can eat at the park restaurant.

There are cabins and RV spaces for overnighers. Check with the park office for reservations (304) 799-4087. See you at beautiful Watoga State Park, June 14th, 1997!!

Respectfully,


John Hager
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PRESERVING THE WORKS OF THE C.C.C.'S FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
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- 10:15 AM** Mr David Jones Supt.

Welcome all visitors
also
New members of the Hall of Fame.
- 11:00 AM** Speaker: Micky Arbogast
Son of the late Grady Arbogast
- 11:45 AM** Picture Taking

Memorial
* Merrith Riggs
* Phillip Corbin
* Clarence C. White
- 12:15 PM** Lunch
- 1:15 PM** Wm Mcneel
Editor of the Pocahontas Times
- 2:00 PM** Park Tour OR Business Meeting
- 3:00 PM** Dimiss

"HAPPY DAYS" memoirs ... dated: January 30, 1937

Mouser

Hungry mice were gnawing holes in grain bags in the seed storage room at Co. 3772, Perryville, Missouri. The man in charge was getting tired or it so, he decided to get a cat.

They had a cat over at the kitchen - a very good cat named Tom - but for one reason another he was reluctant to leave the chow makers. It was warm there, and he was getting nice and fat. Why should he give all that up for a cold, barren, foodless place like the seed room?

However, a promise of a juicy steak one a day finally won him over, and Tom transferred from the Army to the Forestry service.

For days, Tom ate and ate, and there was a noticeable falling off of mouse holes in feed bags. The feline's evident capacity for steak aroused the feed man's curiosity. One day, he carried in a extra large portion of meat to the cat, then left him alone.

In a moment, however, he tiptoed back and listened at the door. A small scuffling noise! Cautiously, he opened the door - then pulled it wide and rushed in —

Tom, surrounded by mice, contentedly munched his steak. The mice also munched.

Bribery!

SELF DESTRUCT!

Score a one-punch knockout for Enrollee Lee Hurst of the Fort Lewis Headquarters. Slipping on ice, Lee landed on his elbow. On the other end of his elbow was his fist. Too close to his fist was his chin. The violent contact knocked him hors-de-combat. Lee was out colder than the ice.

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CAMP BLACK MOUNTAIN, CCC COMPANY 2589

Volume 3, No. 5

MARLINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

March 30, 1938

TWENTY-FOUR MEN TO RETURN HOME TOMORROW

FOUR RATINGS LEFT OPEN

Twenty-four enrollees will be discharged from camp tomorrow for expiration of term of enrollment. Some of the men are over age, others have jobs and some just want a change. There will be four ratings, two leaders and two assistant leaders, open. One other assistant rating has been open since Kerns, army truck driver, left camp.

The men who are leaving tomorrow are: Leaders Varney and Ward. Assistant Leaders Hall and Claybourne. Members Bailey, Gross, Brewer, Marple Price, Spino, Atkinson, Gordon, Powers, Mathaney, Hammack, Moore, Jenkins, McPeak, Sherran, Whipkey, James and Harold Rogers, Sandy and Stanley Hanna.

ROTH TO LECTURE

Mr. Roy Roth of the Appalachian Forest Experimental Station will give an illustrated lecture on "Forest Tree Distances" in the Mess Hall Monday night. His lecture will tie in closely with the extensive planting.

TEN MEN FROM 9th CORPS TO BE TRANSFERRED HERE

Ten men who have been in the 9th Corps will be transferred to this company shortly after the first of the month, according to a letter received last week.

The men are from West Virginia, and according to regulations can spend their last term of enrollment in their home state.

CAMP LIFE MOVIE TO BE MADE

A three-reel movie of life at Camp Black Mountain will be made during the next two months.

The movie is to show all of the camp activities from the time an enrollee gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night.

The movie will be made on the camp's 18mm movie camera, and will be kept here in camp to show new enrollees when they first arrive in camp.

Although the movie is to show every man in camp there will be a 'hero' of the movie, who will be selected in the near future. The film should be ready for showing by the middle of May, if there is not too much bad weather for taking the movie.

FEATURE MOVIES TO BE SHOWN IN CAMP

BEST BARRACK GETS WEEKLY PRIZE

Feature movies will be shown in Camp Black Mountain starting April 10th. The pictures will be shown in the mess hall by a firm from Elkins who will present a full program of sound pictures, including a comedy and news reel besides the feature. An admission charge of 10 cents will be charged to all who attend the show.

The best barrack each week will be admitted to the show free, this taking the place of the former monthly town show given the best barrack. It is expected that this will stimulate the barrack competition. A schedule of pictures to be shown will be posted on the bulletin board soon.

CAMP INSPECTED

Major Parks, inspector from District Headquarters inspected the camp on March 21. Major Parks rated the camp "above very-satisfactory, but not quite excellent." He complimented the Recreation Hall.

THE SKILLEHEAD

THE SKILLEHEAD IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ENROLLEES OF C. O. C. CAMP #2569, CAMP #15, HURLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

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 Henry Kokonzie
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MY OPINION

Opportunity is always right before a person where ever he may be. As we all get older we regret that we didn't take the advantage of education that we could have obtained when we was young. While you are in camp you have the advantage of studying most any subject that will make you better suited for a job after you leave camp. Several will want to learn Carpentry, Photography, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Blacksmithing, and several other things that will be a great help to them in future life. A new six months is starting and with it starts another three month term of class enrollment. So, enroll in a class and make this term worth while to you now and in your future life.

Spring is here again. We can all get out in our leisure time and walk over the hills and see Nature's beautiful things. Birds are singing in the trees, flowers are bursting into bloom, and trees are beginning to turn green. You must remember that it is at this time of year that young men's thoughts lightly turns to fancy!

There are several ratings open in camp now. Who will get the rated jobs? That is hard to say; but one thing sure it will be the man most suited for the job. The person who is out in front, the one who is willing to take the responsibilities. A person who always wears his clothing in the right manner, his hair combed, his teeth clean, and several other things about his personal appearance will always have a chance for promotion. Where ever you may work you will always find that the man best suited for a larger paying job is the man who is always ready to do his part in overything there is to do.

Can you write an article? Know any jokes? Or what can you write? We are always anxious for someone to write for the camp paper. The paper is written for your benefit so why don't you do your part toward making it a five star paper? Why don't you try to write an article for the paper? Now is the time to find out whether or not you can write for a paper. Why don't you try?

HALL HAS BEST SAFETY IDEA

Lenzo V. Hall won the prize of a canteen book, offered by the Camp Safety Committee, for the best Safety Suggestion turned in during the past month. Hall's suggestion was in regards to dynamite caps that fail to explode, and the removal of the same.

Hall's suggestion was one of about twenty that were turned in for the contest, which will be a monthly affair.

Other enrollees who received honorable mention were: Ed Almsy who suggested repair of all fire equipment; Wallace Kirk, wrestling in the barracks, and Smith and Mase on loading and unloading of trucks.

PEEE-YOO! RAMPS!

In the spring a young man's fancy usually turns to Vamps - but here at Camp Black Mountain, some young men turn to RAMPS!

In case you don't know what a ramp is, here is a description. The Ramp is a green plant resembling a lily-of-the-valley in looks. The resemblance ends there, however, as the lily has a very different smell. The Ramp tastes something like a green onion crossed with garlic, and the odor will last (on the breath) for at least a week.

One rookie spent an hour looking under the barracks for a road rat that had been killed by a skunk, but later found it was the boy in the next

bunk - he had eaten ramps out on the job.

There is one redeeming feature about the Ramp. If you eat them your-self you can't smell them. So one man ate ramps because he liked them - now the whole company is eating the tuber to try and protect themselves. Is it any wonder that the song birds have broken all altitude records and the buzzards have circled lower? **BLAME THE RAMP!**

ALMASY RATED

Edward Almsy has been rated as an assistant leader, effective March 1st, it was announced by Lt. C. C. Haull, commanding officer.

Almsy is from Struthers, Ohio, and has been in camp since last October, and will replace one of the barrack section leaders who is leaving tomorrow at the end of the enrollment period.

LT. GOLDE IS NEW CAMP SURGEON

Lt. Harry Golde is the new camp surgeon, replacing Captain Dudley Shaw, who resigned to return to private practice.

Lt. Golde has been on C.C.C. duty since December 18th, 1936, and has spent most of his time, 15 months, at Company 3531 S-61, Missouri Branch, W. Va.

Lt. Golde's home is in Louisville, Kentucky. He is married.

BARRACK 3 LEADS RACE FOR BEST BARRACKS TITLE

STANDING TODAY

- Barrack # 3.....74 Points
- Barrack # 2.....68 Points
- Barrack # 4.....58 Points
- Barrack # 1.....36 Points

Barrack #3 is out in front in the southly barrack race, with only #2 having a chance to catch them, for the coveted free show prize.

Barrack #2, who has won the prize for the past two months, is a close second and can still win, by getting a first place today and tomorrow, but #3 would have to get below second place each day to lose.

so it looks like #3 has the free show in the bag.

This is the last month that the competition will last for the entire month as the best barrack by the 10th of April will get a free show on that date, and thereafter the best barrack for the WEEK will be given the prize.

E.A. TO TAKE LEAVE
Mr. Workman, Educational Advisor, will leave Saturday to attend a conference in Industrial Art in Montgomery, W. Va. after which he will go to his home in Huntington for a weeks leave.



AS THE
ARMY
SEES IT

MAN OR BOY?

All of us are at least seventoon and yet we will act like kids when the occasion doesn't suit us. A man can take it and a kid can't, so what is the difference? Say two of you get caught for some little extra duty, the fellow who is a man says "Yos Sir", "I am guilty" and does his extra duty cheerfully and thoroughly because he didn't play the game according to the rules, and he knew it. But let's take the "kid" for example. How does he act when he is caught for the same offense? First, he generally tries to get everyone and himself included into believing that someone is picking on him. He'll try to lie out of it, or put the blame on someone else.

But the rules are rigid and the umpire, from he gets some extra duty to do, but he won't do it cheerfully, or thoroughly, and generally so, when none has to pick on him to make him do his extra duty in an acceptable manner. In most cases he will just go over the hill and chisel off the folks at home until he finds a job of some sort.

"They can't do that to me," he will say, and the rest of his life will be spent thinking that someone is always 'picking on him'.

CAMP BIG SHOT



HENRY KOKENZIE

Henry F. Kokenzie was born July 13th, 1918 at Grey's Landing, Penn. He attended Haywood G.S. and attended High School at Lumberport, W. Va., completing the 10 grade in '36. Henry enrolled in the CCC July 8th, 1936, and was sent to Camp Gladly Fork, Alpena, W. Va. He worked as assistant educational adviser for eight months. On December 15, 1937 he was transferred to this company. He worked here as crew leader since that time. His ambition is to become a minister. When he leaves camp life he wants to finish his high school education. He doesn't like women, so he says, We wonder? His favorite pastime is reading, and he likes swimming, baseball, ping-pong, and photography. His hobby is collecting poems. He takes an active part in all camp activities, & is on the staff of the Skilthead.

HEALTH



SUNBURN

With the nice warm days comes that old fellow called "Sun Burn." We want to be careful about letting the sun hit on our bodies and faces because sometimes it will blister something severely. The best remedy for sun burn is to put salve on the burnt place before it starts to blister. The best prevention for sun burn is to keep your shirt on and your sleeve rolled down.

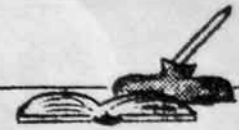
Several enrollees have come to the infirmary with the itch. All precautions should be taken to prevent the itch. One of the best preventions is a good old fashion shower. All enrollees should take several showers a week. There are a few who do not do this. Why be one of those? Remember that uncleanliness spreads diseases.

Eugene Hager was sent to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital last week. Hager was sent there because of measles.

Camp Black Mountain has been very fortunate in having only five on quarters in the past month. Some camps have had as many as five times the number. This is a real record, let's keep it up.



EDUCATION



SPRING PROGRAM STARTS

CAMP MAY GET NEW BUILDING FOR EDUCATION

A new building devoted entirely to education may be built here before the first of July, according to Major Parks, District Inspector.

Camp Black Mountain was not on the list of camps that were to originally get the buildings, but several of those camps are to be discontinued, and Black Mountain may get the building intended for one of those camps.

The building will be 30 x 20 feet, and will have the Reading Room, class rooms, Education office, dark room, leather

WORKSHOP PAINTED

The Workshop, which was formerly the old coal house, now shows no signs of its former lowly state.

Several coats of light calomine cover the upper walls and ceiling, and the lower walls are light green, as is all furniture. The work was done by Enrollees Arno Bailey and Russell Cottrell, and is one of the best paint jobs done in camp.

and other craft rooms. The present Reading Room and class room will be made into an assembly room for movies and company movies. The carpentry stays in Workshop.

IN APRIL NEW CLASSES PLANNED

Educational activities for the next three months have been outlined by the camp committee on Education, and will start the second week in April.

Several new classes are to start and most of the old ones will be continued until July.

One of the most important of the new classes, will be the Job Training class in Planting, by members of the Technical Service. As the next six weeks are to be spent in planting, by a majority of the company, enrollees will have to know the proper way to plant trees.

Other new classes are to be started in: 8th grade subjects, that will terminate with the State High School Examination in June, Linoleum Block Printing, Business English, First Aid and Book-keeping.

Classes that will be continued from last quarter, are in Civil Service Cooking & Baking, Singing Elementary arithmetic, writing and spelling, truck driving, leader for man and teacher training. Enroll in at least four subjects.

EDUCATIONAL CHART PUT IN OPERATION

The Educational Chart that was recently completed, will be put in operation as soon as the quarter's enrollment is completed.

The chart, on the wall of the Education Office, will have a card for each enrollee in camp. The color of the card will tell how many courses an enrollee is taking. Each card will have the name of those enroll-

ees not in any organized activity. Red cards will be used for those in only ONE organized activity. White cards for those in TWO, green cards for THREE activities, and a blue card for FOUR or more.

Colored tacks will go in the squares after the name of each enrollee, if he is present at the last meeting of the class.

The cards will be changed each quarter.



AT THE SIDE CAMP

around slaty

The general health of the Side Camp (at least as far as records go) has greatly improved since LeRoy Bullen was sent to the main camp. There has not been a single person on quarters. LeRoy and Triplott were both over visiting last week-end.

Getting a new job will give a person lots of pep if Chippy is an example. He now works right and day, since he was put on as guard.

Wilcox has decided not to go to any more dances at Valley Head, if they are to cost him \$10.00.

Asa Bailey takes a box of candy with him every Saturday night. That must mean he is getting serious. But it may just be the spring weather.

Stafford will have a clear field for the red haired girl now that Ward is leaving.

Church at Slaty Fork has attracted many of the boys for the past week. Joe Smith and Girl Friend are usually among those present. Many of the camp boys seem to prefer to listen from the outer walls. Wonder why?

RECK HALL IN APRIL IS CARPENTERS PROMISE

JUNIOR KUHL GETS RATING

Junior Kuhl was given the rating of Assistant Leader, it was announced by Lt. Maull, commanding officer, last week. The rating is effective from February 24th, when the former assistant leader of the Side Camp, Lipschalk, went to the Station Hospital.

Kuhl is an old timer having been enrolled in August, 1935. His home is at Copen, W. Va., and he has been at the Side camp since January.

4 YEARS, 5 MONTHS IS WARDS RECORD

Robert Ward, field leader of the Side Camp, will have served a total of four years, five months and 21 days, when his term of enlistment is up on March 31.

Ward was first sent to Camp Thornwood where he stayed for 9 months. He then went with the cadre to build Camp Laurel Fork and stayed there until he was transferred here last July when Laurel Fork was abandoned. He is one of the most popular leaders in camp, and rated as one of the most dependable. He was 24 last December.

The Slaty Fork Side Camp will have a Recreation Hall the first part of April, according to a promise made to Lt. Maull by Assistant Ranger Carpenter, of the White Sulphur Ranger District, last week.

"We have had trouble getting the lumber, but now we know where we can get some, and the building will be build immediately." Mr. Carpenter said.

The building will be about the size of a bar-back, and will house a canteen, pool, checker, and other recreational equipment.

The building will be built across the walk from the Barracks, near the mess hall

FIRE TRAIL DAMS OCCUPY BOYS

The clearing of land for fire-trails, and the building and repairing of dams in the creek, has occupied most of the boys for the past month, according to Mr. Sharp, who has been in charge of the camp during Mr. Maull's absence.

The boys have all been setting up posts around the boundary of the area, for a fence that is soon to be built.

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ON THE TRAIL



500,000 TREES TO BE PLANTED

CREW FIGHTS FIRST FIRE

The fire-fighters of camp had their first call Monday afternoon at 4:30, and 40 of them answered the call to a fire near Stony Bottom. The fire was not serious and was brought under control in about an hour.

"It might have been a bad fire," Mr. Kramer, camp superintendent said, "if it had not been taken care of so promptly."

It was the first fire some of the boys had ever been on, but all handled themselves well.

TWO ENROLLEES TO GROW FISH

Two enrollees of Camp Black Mountain are to get a real job, for the summer, according to Mr. W.C. Kramer, camp superintendent. Two boys will be selected to care for 75,000 fingerling trout, that are to be placed in the raceways of the Black Mountain rearing pond, two miles south of camp, sometime next month.

Mr. Kramer stated that he had not yet made the selection of the enrollee who are to get the fish-growing jobs.

IN NEXT SIX WEEKS

For the next six weeks a large majority of the enrollees of this camp will spend their days planting trees. 500,000 trees are to be planted over 600 acres. The area to be planted is the Little Laurel country, north of camp.

In preparation for the extensive planting, Mr's Toter, Conrad and Mullins have attended a planting school at Thornwood for the past two days. In addition to the regular foremen, Dillar, Channel, and Ward from other camps will be on temporary duty here. Ranger Carr and Assistant Ranger Hyde are also to be in camp most of the time.

GETS TREES

This morning Lender Varnoy and Driver Wable, left for the Parsons Nursery to get 80,000 of the trees. The trees are mainly red pine and black cherry. Planting work is to start tomorrow.

GALFORD BACK ON TOWER

Mr. Fred Galford, who is one of the camp's near neighbors, has returned to the Black Mountain Fire Tower to resume his old job of towerman for the duration of the present fire season.

SAM SAFE SAYS:



"If, on a bright sunshining day
You go without your shirt
You probably will get sunburned
And boy! How it will hurt!"



THE EXAMPLE

The leader should always set an example for the men under him, whether he be foreman, leader or just a straw boss in charge of a group of men.

'But our foremen and leaders are the safest men in camp,' you may say. We agree with you, they are the safest, but do they always APPEAR to be doing the safe thing? The work leader must not only avoid things that are unsafe, but he must avoid anything that might seem the least bit unsafe to his most unskilled and untrained worker. C.C.C. enrollees are like humans everywhere. They do, or try to do, the things they see those in authority doing. Sometimes the boss will take a chance, because he thinks it is a chance worth taking. The boss knows just how far he can go, however, and stops there. The average enrollee does not take into consideration all of this. He merely sees the boss doing a thing that he, the enrollee, has been warned against. It can't be so wrong if he can do it—passes through the enrollee's mind. Later he tries it and is hurt. Is he entirely to blame? He blames the foreman. One of the best lessons of Safety is to always practice what you preach.

CCC REGULATIONS

HOW THEY APPLY TO YOU

SECTION II, ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

Par. 41. Specific Disciplinary Prohibitions.

a. RETURN OF ALLOTMENT MONEY TO ENROLLEES.

The return of allotment money to enrollees is prohibited and enrollees who receive such money from their allottees will be subject to discharge. The type of discharge to be given may be either an honorable, or an administrative discharge in the discretion of the corps area commander and based upon the circumstances which develop during the investigation and hearing.

b. GAME LAWS. District and company commanders will take steps to see that National, State, county, and local game laws are not violated by enrollees.

c. GAMBLING. All forms of gambling by the members of the C.C.C. in the camps and elsewhere are strictly forbidden.

d. AUTOMOBILES. The operation of automobiles privately owned by enrollees is inconsistent with the basic condition upon which enrollment in the C.C.C. is promised, and is forbidden. Violation, discharge.

ARE YOU SURE?

How much do you know about Geography? Below are some questions, and the answers are on page 13 if you don't already know them.

1. Highest elevation known in the world is in the continent of _____ with an elevation of _____ ft.
2. Highest elevation known in the state of W. Va is in _____ county, elevation _____ feet.
3. The state of _____ produces more oil than any other state in the Union.
4. _____ is the capitol of New York and _____ is the capitol of California.
5. Lake _____ is the largest of the Great Lakes
6. _____ and _____ are called the twin cities of the United States.
7. Great Salt Lake is in the state of _____.
8. _____ River flows through the Grand Canyon.
9. Lower California belongs to the country of _____ and is called a _____.



SPORTS

HOMER SMITH IS PING-PONG CHAMP

BEATS GUY MARPLE IN TOURNEY FINALS

Well, it won't be long until we will be going at base-ball in earnest. We have gross prospects of having one of the best teams in the Sector. The spring training will soon start and we will be able to toll what sort of team we are going to have. The main thing in base-ball is the co-operation of the players. If we get the spirit to play the game like it should be played we will get along fine this season.

This is the time of year for hiking. You may not think that hiking is a type of sport, but you just try it once. You will rock over the hills and you will find that after all it is a great sport. Just suppose you try it sometime.

Along with base ball season comes soft-ball. Soft-ball is sure a fine sport. So, when Sundays roll around, just head for the ball diamond and we will have a game. And don't forget that there is going to be a tournament every barracks and the overboard in soft-ball. Better start getting in shape to play on your barracks team, and we'll see you there soon, or at least we hope so.



HOMER SMITH

HORSE SHOE TOURNEY WILL BE HELD

Camp Black Mountain is to select its horse-shoe champion in a tournament starting April 11. Every man in the company will be eligible to compete, and it is expected that the old game of barn-yard golf will draw more entries than any tournament held. Every one who wishes to enter should register at the Education Office before April 11. Prizes will be given the winner.

Homer Smith last night won the camp Ping-Pong championship, when he defeated Guy Marple in the finals of the tournament. Smith won four straight matches, and lost only one game - that in the first match. He had won from Whipkey, Roark and Perry to reach the finals. Smith was a dark horse in the tournament, as he has only been playing for the past three months, since he has been in this camp. He was surprised but happy over his victory.

Smith won two dollar canteen books offered as first prize and Marple won one. Marple had won from Poorman, Bronigar and Kokonzie to reach the finals.

One of the closest of the matches, was between Marple and Poorman, each winning three matches before Marple finally won.

For consolation prizes the Judges picked the best player eliminated in each round. These honors go to Lawrence Hall in the first round, Dilard Bronigar in the second, and Poorman in the third.

Roark and Cooper were close in the race for the best in the second round.

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Thaxton: "That foot powder you gave me is no good!"

Plougher: "What is wrong with it?"

Thaxton: "I don't know but I still have to change socks!"

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Bower: "I hear there was a fire at your girls house the other day."

Gordon: "Yep, and I saved my girl's life."

Bower: "How did you do that?"

Gordon: "She was trapped in the second story and so I got on board that reached from the ground to the second floor. I then yelled: 'Slide, Shorty, slide!'"

Bower: "I suppose you are her here now?"

Gordon: "Nope. She's mad at me."

Bower: "How come?"

Gordon: "How was I to know there was a nail in that board."

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Leary: "I hear you're checking out?"

Boone: "Oh sure, I'm checking out my summer issue when it comes in."

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Wable: "What I'm wanting for my truck is some of those nudist gears."

Varnoy: "What kind is that?"

Wable: "The kind that went strip."

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THRU
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KEYHOLE

We wonder where everybody was at when the Doctor made inspection? Flash Gordon Still don't see the reason why he has to leave.----Wonder why Brinigar didn't get back off of his leave when he was supposed to?----Who told Rookie Stoward that Chicago was the largest city in W.Va? We wonder if Jack Miller has learned to spell Autism?--By the way childros has broken his glasses again.---Who is going to take Burt Sandy's place out at Woodrow?----Ask Pete Boeler what M.P. stands for on his sweater? We hope Homer Smith doesn't get the big head over winning the ping pong tournament. Wonder if Horner is singing the blues?----Why is McClure always sick after a week and leave?--When is Shorty Harless going to get the \$36. he is always talking about? We can still hear Bowers say, "Pass the erbs."---Thomas Rastle says he will stay in camp as long as they food prunos.----Why is Sutton always gripping? Well guess Tracy will quit gripping since he has taken over the tool house.--Is Kokenzie going to get \$45.00 next month? We doubt it. When Knecker leaves we will sure miss him.---Yes, No.4 says they will miss the radio.-----Good-by Wizzard Oil.--Why does Bill Martin object to being called T-Bone? Ask Roxroad about getting run over with a car?----We will miss McPeak's tall stories.--Oh, well Earl Smith can take over.--Wonder what Almasy is going to spend his \$30. for payday?----Is Rhoades going to take Dee place the first of the month?----Watch your step or we will get you nex month.

FUN

Nery: "Adios!"

Mullins: "What does that mean?"

Nery: "That's good-by in Spanish."

Mullins: "Carbolic acid."

Nery: "What's that?"

Mullins: "That's good-by in any language."

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Mr. Workman: "Is it true that gnats weep?"

Kirk: "It's possible. I've seen a moth ball!"

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Sutton: "Is it bad luck to stand behind a mule?"

Tracy: "No. But it's bad judgement."

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McKissic: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Bower: "Yes, but only when kindness fails."

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Stewart: "What is it a sign of when you sit on a bumble-boo?"

Kidd: "It's a sure sign of early SPRING."

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Chaplain: "If there is a man in this Mess Hall who really likes to sin let him stand up!"

(Bowers gets up)

Chaplain: "Do you really like sin?"

Bowers: "Ruh? I was thinking that you said GIN."

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Eight-ball & Marlinton

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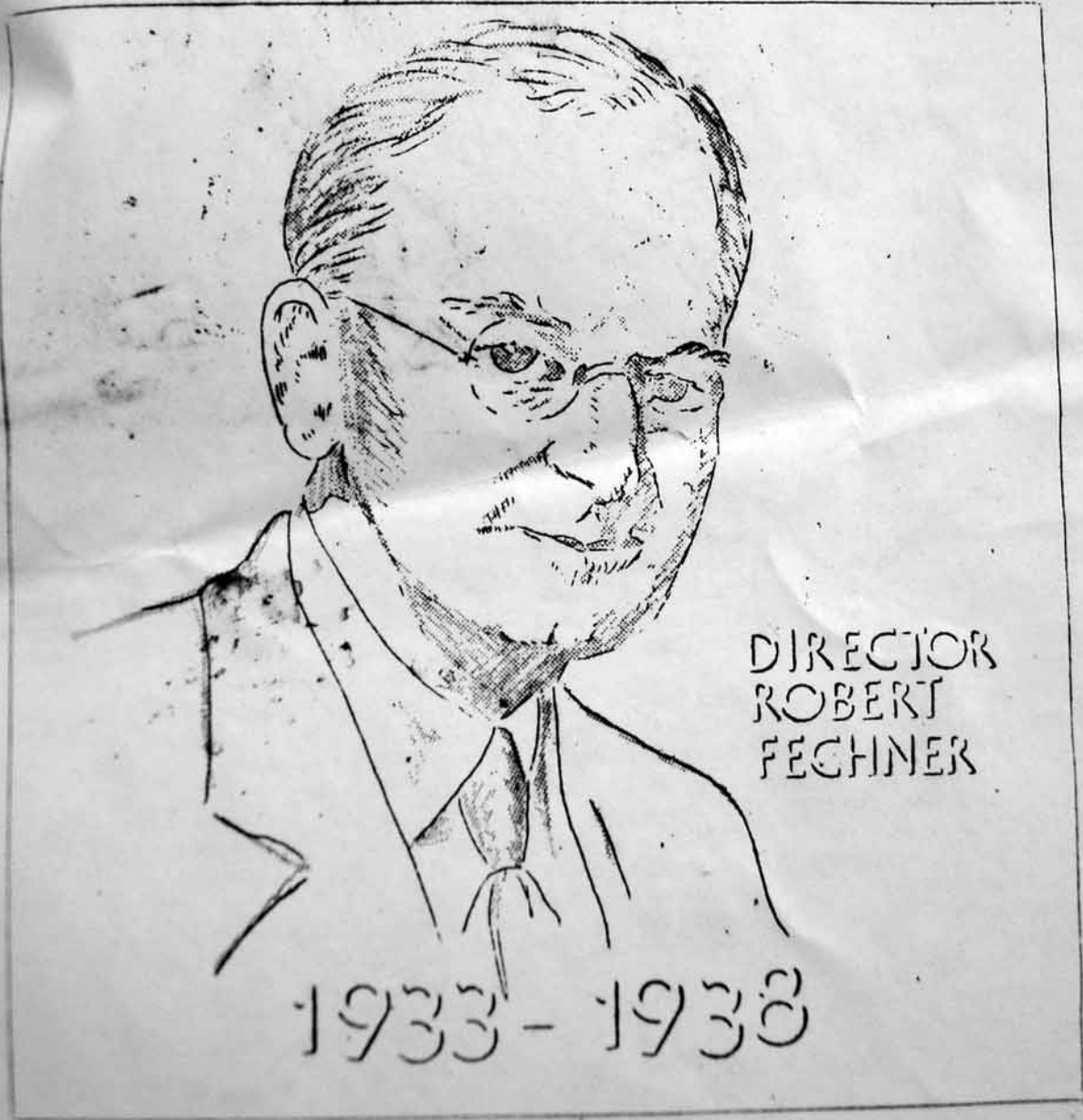
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HIGH LANDINGS

As told by
KELLOG'S
ADVENTURER



Bill Stevenson heard with dismay the gas-drained choking off of his army training plane's engine. He was high over the brush-covered plains of Texas, where forced landings are treacherous even to a veteran. And

Bill was a green student on his first cross-country flight; and behind him sat Mack Harridge, the toughest instructor in the school, who never forgot an error.

Bill shivered, and picked the best clearing he could; but deceived by the brush he smashed in with a tremendous jolting bounce! A high landing! A landing in the air, with his wheels still high! Flopping down like an awkward helicopter!

"Pretty poor, Stevenson!" said Harridge, gruffly, as he climbed out. "Brush or no brush -- pilots who can't land don't belong in the air. Well, let us see what the trouble is!"

Bill's heart sank. He'd be washed out for this! Gloomily, he helped Harridge discover and repair a break in the carburetor. When they took off again it was nearly dark, and Harridge himself was at the controls.

Through the inky night the training plane reared for home, with Bill Stevenson, heavy-hearted, in the cockpit. An hour. Two hours. When suddenly, the patched-up carburetor choked the engine off a second time.

Harridge settled gingerly for the ground, his eyes straining at another expanse of the dusky, mottled brush. Leaves and branches scraped under the carriage. Then the training plane came to a sudden halt; and Harridge leaped out of the cockpit -- with dumfounding results!

A cry burst from the instructor's lips! He disappeared utterly in a crackling, prolonged crash, and when his voice shouted again it was from far below, muffled and amazed. Mack Harridge had landed the plane, not in brush, but in a TREE! Indeed, in a whole clump of TREES!

"Hurt?" asked Bill, as he climbed down when he had climbed down.

"Barely scratched," said Harridge. For the first time Bill ever remembered there was an unaged wrinkle in his eyes. "Speaking of high landings," he grinned, "Say, Stevenson, you needn't worry about YOUR wings!"

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This is another story taken from "KELLOG'S" cereal boxes.